



## Roundup Days supported better than ever

By AMY PEARSON  
Associate News Editor

This year's annual Martin Roundup Days and Rodeo, scheduled May 14-20 in conjunction with the 16th annual UTM Intercollegiate Rodeo, is going to be the biggest and best ever, said Dale Bolding, Roundup Days chairman and president of the Rodeo Boosters Association.

"Community support for this annual week-long observance is the best since Roundup Days began in the City of Martin three years ago," Bolding said.

The week of May 14-20, which has been proclaimed "Martin Roundup Days and Rodeo" in Martin by Mayor Tom Copeland, is filled with many events and activities that promote the annual UTM rodeo.

Starting off the week, on Sunday, May 13, is the Rodeo Golf Classic, sponsored by Alpha Delta Pi sorority, at the Weakley County Country Club. It will be a two-man scramble

costing \$10 a player, and all proceeds will go to the Rodeo team.

Monday, May 14, there will be a tea at the Chi Omega lodge for all participants of the Miss Rodeo Roundup, which is sponsored by Chi Omega sorority. The contestants represent different campus organizations, and the winner will be elected by a penny-vote process. Miss Rodeo Roundup will be crowned Thursday, May 17 and reign over the opening ceremonies of the rodeo.

The first annual "Little Miss Rodeo Roundup" will be held Tuesday, May 15 at 7 p.m. in the University Center Ballroom. The beauty contest, which is sponsored by the Zeta Tau Alpha sorority, is for area girls in kindergarten through second grade. The contestants will ride on a float in the parade on May 19. The entry fee, which goes to the rodeo team, is \$5, and the entry deadline is May 12.

Also on May 15, there will be a

square dance on Main Street in front of the Martin Public Library. The dancing starts at 7 p.m., and the music will be provided by the Barrier Brothers Band of Savannah.

The annual community barbeque will be Thursday, May 17, from 4-10 p.m. in the new Agricultural Pavilion, which is located north of the Pacer Stadium. The barbeque, which is organized by the T-Room, will feature live entertainment, special activities and all you can eat for \$1. Children under the age of 12 will be admitted free with a paying adult, and all proceeds will go to UTM rodeo team.

Many campus organizations are planning activities for the barbeque such as a carnival, sponsored by Alpha Omicron Pi sorority; a beer barrel throwing competition, sponsored by Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity; a horse-shoe throwing, sponsored by Alpha Kappa Psi fraternity; and a greased pig chase,

sponsored by the Ag Club. Also, companies such as Skoal, Levi Garrett and Belly Cook Saddle company will be represented, said Curtis Sullivan, student coordinator for the Rodeo Roundup Days.

The Martin Downtown Merchants Association will hold Western Days Friday, May 18, and Saturday, May 19. The merchants will dress in western clothes during these two days, and will have special sales and downtown activities.

Friday, May 18, at 8 p.m. will also be the beginning of the three day UTM rodeo. More than 125 contestants from 11 different colleges and universities will compete in nine events during the rodeo, which is the inaugural event in the Agricultural Pavilion. Saturday's events will also begin at 8 p.m. and the finals will be Sunday at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$4 for adults and \$2 for children six to 12 years, and may be bought at the University Center

Information Desk, T-Room Restaurant or in the School of Agriculture in Brehm Hall. Tickets sold at the door will be \$5 for adults and \$2 for children ages six to 12 years.

On Saturday, May 19, a 10 kilometer road race will be held beginning at 8:30 a.m. Dr. Phil Davis, who is in charge of the race, said they wish to start the course at the EPS building and finish at the P.E. Complex. Registration and check-in for the race will begin at 7:30 a.m. at the Lady Pacer Fieldhouse. The event, which is open to all runners and include's men's and women's categories grouped by age, is sponsored by Hunt's Athletic Goods with assistance from Brooks. The entry fee is \$5 and all proceeds will go to the cross-country team at UTM.

The annual Roundup Days and Rodeo parade will begin at 10 a.m. Saturday, May 19. Line-up for the parade, which will march down Lindell Street, will begin at 9 a.m. at the UTM

football stadium parking lot. Judges will be placing special emphasis on the appearance of all entries in western clothes, or western decorations being a part of the entries, said Dennis Suiter, Martin director of Parks and Recreation, who is also coordinator of the event. The entries to be judged will be girl scouts and boy scouts both competing for the most original entry in their categories, the best cowboy rider, best cowgirl rider best horse and best horse and mule team. Cash prizes will be awarded to first, second and third place finishers, which will be announced at 2 p.m. in Virginia Weldon park. Individuals interested in the parade may pick up an entry blank at Martin City Hall.

Sullivan urges all students to get involved in this year's Rodeo Roundup Days and Rodeo.

"Many people think it is all for the Rodeo Team, but it does a lot for Martin, UTM and Weakley County," said Sullivan.



Photo by University Relations

Rodeo Tickets On Sale In Martin—Representatives from the UTM rodeo team deliver tickets to the 16th annual rodeo, scheduled for May 18-20 in the Pavilion to Dale Bolding of the T-Room Restaurant. Bolding serves as president of the Rodeo Boosters Association and is chairman of Martin Roundup Days and Rodeo.

## SGA won't request fee increase for concerts

By MARK MCLEOD  
Student Writer

Due to Governor Lamar Alexander's 12 percent fees increase, SGA will not request a raise in the student activities fee to sponsor more concerts according to SGA president Reggie Williams.

"We will not ask for an increase in the student activities fee, because SGA will be receiving a portion of the money the fees increase will bring into the school," stated Williams.

The major problem in the present system of SGA-sponsored concerts is in the promoting of the bands. This includes ticket sales and distribution, sound and lighting systems and basically the whole production cost.

Williams feels that the groups' professional promoting services are now required for a show to be a monetary success. Recent concert failures, the

Quarterflash concert, for example, were due in part to SGA's promotion and lack of student support, said Williams.

"Right now we would not sponsor any concert without the groups' promoting it themselves," continued Williams.

The groups' professional promoting service would put up the essential cost of the concert that SGA would normally cover and handle the actual production of the show.

With the groups' own promoters, SGA would not have to risk a major money loss if the concert did not attract the crowd needed to make the show financially successful, said Williams.

Perhaps a new boost to the concert situation, Williams acknowledges, is the new Agriculture Pavilion.

"Maybe it can be used for concerts on some sort of trial basis," continued Williams.

The concerts are now held in the Field House, which holds about 3,500 people.

According to Williams, the new pavilion could hold 750 to 1000 more people, better establishing our chances for attracting concerts.

"Right now the only promoters that want to do business here represent country groups," states Williams.

With the possible changes in the housing and promoting of concerts, Williams feels that a greater variety of groups could be scheduled, including more rock and roll or rhythm and blues artists.

Williams stated that major concerts touring this area prefer to go to Memphis or Nashville where better facilities and audiences exist.

Although no current concerts have been negotiated, Williams feels that concerts will continue to be a part of SGA's program at UTM.

## Campaign approaches goal

By SHEILA HARGROVE  
Assoc. News Editor

Although the "Family Campaign" portion of UTM's Campaign for Quality has only been implemented since April 17, \$79,557 towards the \$100,000 goal has already been raised, according to Vice Chancellor Nick Dunagan.

"The 'Family Campaign' is expected to serve as an example to outside groups and corporations who will be asked to donate in the next two years. Members of the UTM staff want to participate in the campaign because they know the financial needs of the university better than others," explained Mr. Dunagan.

Bettye Giles, associate professor of physical education and health and director of women's athletics, will chair the effort to secure faculty and staff donations for academic programs, scholarships, faculty development, library acquisitions, and computer upgrading.

Dr. Ernest Blythe, Jr., professor of geology will serve as vice chairman and will coordinate faculty giving.

Phil Danc, director of financial affairs, will coordinate the solicitation among UTM's administrative staff. Langdon Unger, associate professor and chairman of the Department of History and Political Science, will be in charge of academic administration fund raising.

Harriet Fulton, professor-emeritus of music, will head the effort among UTM retirees.

Bobbie Canerdy, administrative secretary in the development office, will work with a committee of clerical and supporting staff members to coordinate contributions among UTM's clerical and supporting staffs.

"Gifts by UTM's faculty and staff will not only enhance an already fine academic program, but the results of the family campaign will be helpful to other volunteers as we make calls during the next 12 months to alumni, friends, corporations, and foundations. Corporations are especially interested in knowing how well the faculty and staff support their own programs through gifts," said Don Pennington, general

chairman of the Campaign for Quality.

"This is an exciting time for UTM," Giles said. "Great progress has been made in the areas of academic program refinement, student recruitment, faculty development, and campus life in general. We expect to see continuing progress in the years to come."

"Private support for a state-assisted university is extremely important," she continued. "Our faculty and staff are proud of the accomplishments that have been made at UTM in recent years, and I am confident that they will respond to this challenge."

Dunagan added that since the program has been in effect, 51 new Century Club members have been added to the present 150 members. A person becomes a Century Club member by donating \$100 to the university.

"Those working on the campaign have done an excellent job. We are very pleased with the results so far," concluded Dunagan.



Photo by University Relations

A Night To Remember—The AOPis pictured above sung their way to receive first place in the sorority division and best of show in Saturday night's All-Sing. For the story, see p. 8.

# OPINIONS

## Frats need legal 'parents'

The Tennessee Legislature recently passed a bill that would make fraternity hazing--of any kind--a misdemeanor. This was brought about following the death of a Tennessee State University student during initiation rites.

It wouldn't be necessary for these extreme legal steps to be taken, of course, if the fraternities themselves would just grow up a little. Having your little ceremonies and secret handshakes is one thing--doing actual physical damage to someone is something else again.

It's true that no one is forced to join a fraternity. Most people pledge because they see a group of guys with similar interests who seem to have a good time. But once they pledge, people find that the pledging process itself is pretty much designed to weed out those people deemed "unsuitable." Only the strongest survive to become initiated members. That sounds a little primitive, to say the least. Membership should be based on an individual's character, not his ability to tolerate humiliation.

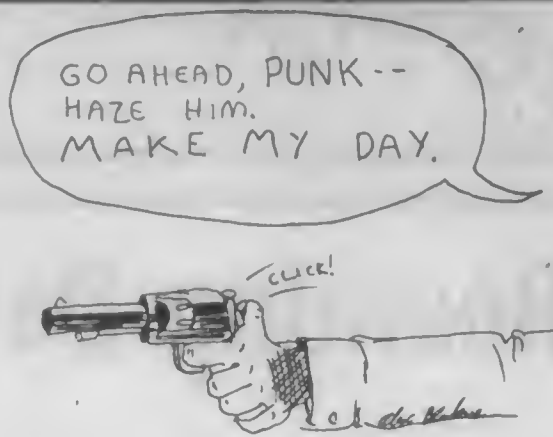
Consider. In the real world, if someone told you to, say, wear a dog collar or stand in your underwear to be whipped, you'd either look at them really funny or back slowly away. These are childish antics, fellas. They don't build a sense of brotherhood, they demean it. Who wants to be a "brother" of someone like that?

There's already a University policy against hazing, but it's kind of hard to enforce it if no one reports it. The only way these things are going to change is if you--the fraternities--change them.

Let's not forget, frats are "social" groups. You may form friendships that last a lifetime, but by and large a fraternity is only a major thing for three or four years. After that, it's just a nice memory of some crazy times. It shouldn't have to be marred by serious injury or death.

Grow up. That's the name of the game. And now, since you won't do it yourself, the legal system will step in and play surrogate parent to the fraternities. You've got no room to bitch, either, because you brought it on yourselves.

Columns and letters are printed as received, with no alteration of grammar or content by the Pacer staff. "Sic" denotes writers' errors.



## 'Freedom is not cheap just because it's free'

Dear Editor,

Since the Reagan Administration have been (sic) in office, their foreign policies have created many heated debates in Congress. Particularly, military aid and U.S. involvement in foreign countries preventing the expansion of communism. The Reagan Administration counter-attacks fervently against communist aggression while the majority on Capitol Hill retrospect our involvement in the Vietnam and Korean Wars. Their goals are

unilateral disarmament and faith in the Soviets living in harmony with us. Let me reassure you that the Soviets think nothing of lying and cheating as they have broken all twenty-seven treaties with America. What a strive for unity and peace!

The Soviets have only one goal and that is to destroy the capitalistic society. They are seriously committed to communism as Lenin writes in his piece of literature, The Selected Works of Lenin Vol. 7, "As

long as capitalism and socialism exist, we cannot live in peace; in the end, one or the other will triumph. A funeral dirge will be sung over either the Soviet Republics or over world capitalism."

Before Lenin died in 1924, his plan for world domination included: "First, we will take Eastern Europe, then the masses of Asia, then we will encircle the U.S., which will be the last bastion of capitalism. We will not have to attack. It will fall like an overripe fruit into our hands." Sadly to say we are fulfilling Lenin dreams!

If you think the Soviets are no threat to us today Brezhnev stated in 1973 to a group in Prague, Czechoslovakia: "Trust us comrades, for by 1985, as a consequence of what we are now achieving with detente, we will have achieved most of our objectives in Western Europe. We will have consolidated our position. We will have improved our economy. And a decisive shift in the correlation of forces will be such that, come 1985, we will be able to exert our will wherever we need to." That is

evident as we see such aggression in Afghanistan, Poland, Middle East, Central America, etc.

Now we are being told by top military experts that the Soviet Union will consider itself totally invulnerable to any threat from America by 1985. Possibly we may have delayed their goal of external attack because of Reagan's strong leadership in the White House but sadly true to reveal they are accomplishing internally.

Safety comes only in strength, not in weakness. To dismantle our weapons in the name of "peace" we are committing suicide. Freedom is never cheap just because its free, it is paid with commitment and lives.

Americans, you must no longer linger in ignorance and apathy if we are to preserve our liberties. We have heard so much about our liberties; we have forgotten about our duties and responsibilities as citizens. Abraham Lincoln declared, "If destruction be our lot, we ourselves will be its author and its finisher."

Sincerely,  
Angelo Kuykindoll

## Program title not propoganda

Dear Editor,

Concerning some things expressed by Dan Hammersley which appeared in the editorial section of the May 3, 1984 edition of The Pacer, there is a need for some technical clarification. Dan expressed the following: "As for your advertising for your meetings, I find such titles as "Rock 'n Roll Bash" pretty propoganda. Why fall back to such falsehood when the truth is so much better?"

The truth is that the "Rock 'n Roll Bash" meeting to which Dan referred was a G-H Residence Hall informative program, and the advertising was handled entirely by the G-H staff. The wording for the signs was the result of unanimous agreement reached by the G-H staff with no input at all being

contributed by anyone else regarding the matter, and the final decision was as usual left to the Head Resident. The program was conducted in an open and honest manner, and the perspective of the person giving the presentation was acknowledged by him before his audience as his first course of action.

Because of my position as a Resident Assistant in G-H Hall, it seemed my obligation to make this clarification. However, this is in no way intended as an effort to discredit or antagonize Dan Hammersley, who resides in G-H Hall.  
Sincerely,  
Robert Patrick Cullivan  
H-2 RA G-H Hall

## New SGA Cabinet installed

SGA DATELINE

BY TRACEY CLINE

The 1984 Cabinet positions of the Student Government Association were installed at an Installation Banquet held on Monday, May 7, at 6 p.m. in the U.C. Ballroom. The newly elected officers moved into their offices the following day to begin their term for the upcoming year.

The Executive Branch of SGA consists of six elected positions and seven appointed positions made by the President. The six elected were Reginald Williams, president; Denise Fawcett, vice president; Sedonna Warren, secretary of affairs; John Bell, secretary of minority affairs; Ray Bryant, secretary of finance; and Tracey Cline, secretary of communications.

After being re-elected as president, Reginald Williams made a decision on his presidential appointees. The seven chosen were Frank Ziegler, executive counselor; Dorsetta Sanders, executive assistant; Priscilla Terry, attorney general; Danny Cook, assistant

attorney general; Steve Long, chief justice; Russ White, executive assistant to the vice president; and Marti Robbins, student defender. Congratulations should be extended to these appointed positions.

With the elected and appointed positions, I feel we have a very productive and dedicated group of people to represent UTM. If at anytime during the year you need to seek advice or a stated opinion, please remember that these offices are open to serve you. I would also like to encourage you to discover the duties of these offices to familiarize yourself with the specific areas of your interests.

In conclusion, I would like to remind you of the impending Congress elections which will be held on May 15. I would also like to personally thank you for your vote of confidence allowing me to serve as your secretary of communications.



## THUMBS



To those who voted in the primaries.

To the dancers in the Dance-a-Thon.

To Little Steven and the Disciples of Soul.

To Safety and Security for preventing the "Great Flood Out II" at University Courts.

To \$5,000 for Infant Stimulation.

To Joe Croom's recent "Knoxville Run."

To teachers who continue to hold class during tornado warnings.

To groups who act more like children than adults at activities catered by the University.

To people in Business Affairs who speak before they know what's going on.

To Brass Rail workers who put steak 'ums in the sacks lengthwise, causing the cheese to run out.

To all this \*! \* ? rain.

To nose neighbors.

## THE PACER

- MARY ANN SABO, Editor
- HUGH SMALLEY, Advertising Manager
- ANTHONY CULVER, News Editor
- DAPHNA PHILLIPS, Copy Editor
- ALEX BLEDSOE, Opinions Editor
- LESLIE HAYWOOD, Entertainment Editor
- FRANK HODGES, Sports Editor
- JON IVINS, Features Editor
- ANDREA AVERY, Associate News Editor
- SHEILA HARGROVE, Associate News Editor
- JULIE KINCAID, Associate News Editor
- AMY PEARSON, Associate News Editor
- HUGH SMALLEY, Staff Photographer
- JOHN K. WALLER, Advisor

The Pacer is the official newspaper of The University of Tennessee at Martin. Letters and columns will be published as space and technical considerations permit. In all cases, columns and letters must be submitted by 10:00 a.m. Monday to be considered for publication in the upcoming issue. Columns do not necessarily reflect the opinions of The Pacer staff. All columns and letters must bear a verifiable signature and address. The Pacer reserves the right to edit all material submitted.

## Nancy Bradley Remembered...

Last week Nancy Elaine Bradley, a dedicated student and friend of ours, passed away. As close friends of Nancy we would like to express what a special person she was to us. Nancy was strong-willed, courageous, thoughtful, caring and most of all a loving person. She accepted the fact that her life would be short, then raved to meet a set of goals. She lived her life to the fullest. Many things were accomplished in Nancy's short lifetime that many perfectly healthy people would only hope to do in a full life span. With the support of close friends and her own determination, Nancy was able to leave her mark at UTM and on earth. She loved life and valued every passing second of it. Through Nancy we were taught how to put our problems behind us and to focus on helping others. It is too bad that sometimes the glory of life can only be seen through death. Life is a wonderful gift and obviously Nancy was sure of its splendor. Nancy was and will always be remembered as the bright blue-eyed girl with opened arms and smiling face. Driving around on her "mean" three wheeled cart, Nancy was a thrill to run into and to spend time talking to. Fond memories of "Nanc" are abundant and everlasting. Rest in peace friend and sister. Always remember we love you and that... "now abideth faith, hope, love, these three; but the greatest of these is love" I Corinthians 13.

Love,  
The Sisters of Sigma Kappa

## Handicapped parking should be watched

Dear Editor:

I agree with the comments made by Chuck Creasy in his column about handicapped students that appeared in the May 3, 1984, issue of the Pacer.

I think that handicapped people should have an easily accessible way to enter and exit all the buildings on campus.

I liked Chuck's point about how non-handicapped motorists that violate the handicap parking space areas should be ticketed. Unfortunately, in some shopping centers the violators are not

ticketed unless the store managers in the shopping center complain to the police about the violations.

I think the UTM Safety and Security officers do a good job at checking to see that the vehicles parked in the handicap parking areas on campus have the proper handicap parking permits and the special license plates that are issued to handicapped motorists by the government.

Sincerely,  
Teresa Nash  
Box 912  
UTM

# FEATURES

## Campus ministry offers unique dimension

By JON IVINS  
Features Editor

Campus Ministry is a concept most students are familiar with but seldom take part in. The various campus ministers seek to promote an alternative to the academic community for which UTM was created.

Offering a different dimension to the typical academic, intellectual development, campus ministry endeavors to appeal to the whole person—to develop one mentally, physically as well as spiritually.

In consultation with the various campus ministers at Martin, the single most objectives or goals they strive to accomplish include two basic philosophies: (1) to provide an environment for Christian growth and maturity and (2) to serve as a church setting and faith community as a "home-away-from-home" to those who feel a need for spiritual commitment.

Through various programs, activities and events each campus ministry tries to emphasize that being religious can be fun and should not be confined to the typical church/worship setting. The feeling of family and community is nurtured by the talents and accomplishments that the people involved in and around this academic community exhibit.

The feelings of "belonging" and being surrounded by people who care are important to campus ministry.

The various campus ministries are highly represented in such events as intramurals, homecoming, All-Sing and Red Cross blood drives.

According to Dan Kreutzer, the Presbyterian campus minister at Trinity Presbyterian Church, "Those ministered to become the ministers, following the same model as the New Testament."

All the ministers agree that they must use an aggressive campus ministry approach to attract students, faculty and Martin community people, and each has a constant struggle to know how to reach more students.

The ministers work as a team to try to attract people to their various programs, but do not go out of their way to be obnoxious. They want to impress upon students that campus ministry is not simply a group of Bible-toting, narrow-minded Church-goers who are not concerned with anything outside their own denominations.

"We try to help students struggling with ultimate questions about their faith as well as such issues as sexuality and career decisions," said Steve Wickson, the Catholic campus minister affiliated with the Interfaith Center, an ecumenical Catholic and Methodist cooperative campus ministry.

The ministries serve as a counseling service for the entire academic community.

Danny Lamb, the Church of Christ campus minister said,

"Many students are referred to us for personal problems including severe emotional problems requiring counseling. Such diverse problems as home life problems, school problems, and spiritual problems get every campus minister's full attention."

All the campus ministries are student-oriented and therefore student-led. Adsm Hall, Baptist Student Union campus minister, said, "The programs here are put together by and for the students. My responsibility is to serve as program coordinator, and the programs are designed to serve some need rather than to just be a program for a program's sake."

Each organization under a campus ministry thus prepares programs to attract student participation. According to Jim Blahs, Maranatha campus minister, "We try to find what attracts people—people who have to have a real vision for what they are doing. Religious organizations have something to them that is lacking in other organizations, and I think unless you instill that commitment or sacrifice people will not feel attracted to stay with it and get involved," said Blahs.

These various programs, the campus ministries endorse are specifically designed to integrate their active students with the rest of the campus community which includes the faculty and Martin residents.

"We try to stay in touch with the

'real world,'" said Hall.

According to Stan Farr, Methodist campus minister at the Interfaith Center, "We are set up as a safe place to have questions about faith. We exert our influence through questions we ask the academic community."

The campus ministers' influence is used when they have their monthly meetings with Student Affairs and through simple name recognition of the various religious organizations when the students participate in campus events.

"Rather than being a place where students retreat from campus, we train and help students to be more effective campus students, and we serve as a source of edification (encouragement) to be spiritually strong," said Lamb.

Blaha feels the reason Maranatha is on campus is "to influence the future leaders of the world and to be 'disciples to the nations' by reaching the nations through the college campuses."

Campus ministries in general encourage their students to be better citizens since they realize the potential of college graduates to shape the world.

Community awareness of campus ministry is strengthened also by some ministries' openness to the campus through ethics seminars, luncheons and demonstrations of faith.

"All of these are real in the typical sense of community involvement," Kreutzer said.

"The problem of attracting students to the ministries is not unique to Martin. Through 'preventive maintenance' of spiritual life we want to forego the myths students discover and be available when they need to seek us out," said Kreutzer.

In conclusion, campus ministry in Martin has a unique dimension. The involvement of a highly creative

academic community is strengthened by the continued efforts of the various campus ministries to minister to their flocks.

You may contact each of these campus ministers at their local numbers. Jim Blaha, 587-9116; Stan Farr, 587-2603; Adam Hall, 587-2265; Dan Kreutzer, 587-3222; Danny Lamb, 587-4915; Steve Wickson, 587-2603 or 587-9777.

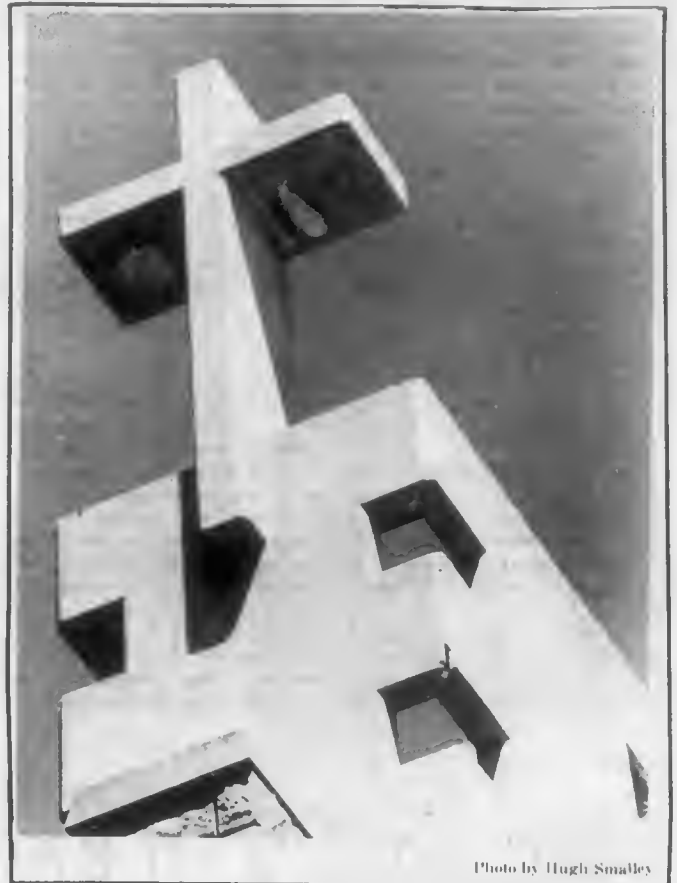


Photo by Hugh Smalley

## Educator says 'no equity in excellence'

By JON IVINS  
Features Editor

Dr. Faustine Jones-Wilson, professor of education and graduate professor at Howard University, Washington, D.C., was on campus May 3 and 4 to discuss her views about the plight of urban education and the inequity in modern education.

Editor of the *Journal of Negro Education*, Jones-Wilson has been selected twice as the outstanding teacher in the Howard School of Education and received the Frederick Douglass Award from the National Black Press Association.

"Today many people do not talk about equity. The watchword is excellence, though the term is not clearly defined. We should search for quality in education," said Jones-Wilson.

She feels having an equal chance to learn does not have to be mutually exclusive with the quest for quality.

"People who have not had an equal chance deserve not to be overlooked in our quest for excellence in education," she said.

"Political leaders cater to the whim of the moment: they should want to make sure those left are not left out in the quest for excellence," the educator stressed.

In discussing how specifically black Americans may have been ignored or neglected in this so-called recent "quest for excellence," Jones-Wilson feels many whites still feel that blacks are not mentally capable of excellence.

"When speaking about excellence they are talking about whites or Asians. This is a mistake. There are talented blacks just as there are talented whites and Asians. It is the average learner who needs an equal chance," she said.

Jones-Wilson feels there is much neglect where blacks are concerned and the main reason is the perception that blacks cannot be excellent.

The professor of education feels that there is a tendency in American society to expect too much of schools, to scapegoat them for larger social ills which the general public does not really want to face.

"There are factors in society that place a heavy burden on schools. If students cannot read and write they are not considered employable. This disguises the fact that there are not enough jobs to go around, and the employment problem places much of the blame on the larger urban schools," said Jones-Wilson.

She feels there needs to be a social program and policy to desegregate

the entire society. The Supreme Court case of *Brown v. Board of Education of Topeka, Kansas*, could have been generalized the way *Plessy v. Ferguson* was generalized.

"The Ferguson decision was a transportation case transferred to the society at large. The societal problems of housing, employment, physical and mental health could become desegregated. It does not do to isolate these problems to make them appear to operate in a vacuum," she stated.

The professor felt that no one is interested in implementing such programs and she realizes that

many whites have housing and unemployment problems.

"There must be more than a 'band-aid' solution to the problems: it takes more than educating people to a certain level," she noted.

The educational reports for 1983 and 1984 appear to be the beginning of a genuine request for schools to pursue excellence. The educator stated that since this is an election year she hopes the plans will not prove harmful to society.

"If this is used as a tool to help keep people in office it should also be used to stress the need for

Continued on page 4

**HUCK'S**

**GUARANTEED FRESH FRIED CHICKEN**

**CLIP & SAVE**

4 Piece Wing Dinner:

4 wings, 2 potato logs, cole slaw, roll \$2.49 - SAVE 30¢ - Limit One  
Coupon Per Family - Coupon Expires May 13

**CLIP & SAVE**

4 Piece Wing Dinner:

4 wings, 2 potato logs, cole slaw, roll \$2.49 - SAVE 30¢ - Limit One  
Coupon Per Family - Coupon Expires May 13

**IN A HURRY? PHONE AHEAD**

Route 1 & Hwy. 45  
Martin, Tn.  
901-587-6920

**JJ's QUICK SHOP**

Hwy. 22 East, Martin

**Cold Beer**

**w/this ad 10% OFF Any Brand of Beer\***

\*(minimum 1 case)

Call in Orders 587-5841  
(Ready when you arrive)

Deli Sandwiches  
Burritos  
Polish Sausage  
Chilled Wines  
Corn Dogs  
Homemade cookies & brownies

**1984 SPIRIT POSITIONS**

Positions Available: Editor, section editors in such areas as sports, classes, features, faculty/administration, organizations, the arts, photographers

Term of appointment, fall 1984-spring 1985, with most work done in fall and winter terms, editor will assume duties during summer 1984.

Compensation: Staff positions carry stipends ranging from quarterly compensation of \$100 to stipend equivalent to major SGA positions (about \$1200 per year) for editor-in-chief

Requirements for appointment: Enrollment as a full-time undergraduate student during 1984-85; good academic standing (2.0 minimum, with higher average preferable); interest in yearbook work, and willingness to work hard and meet deadlines. Past experience in yearbook work, art and design, or journalism is helpful but not mandatory

Procedure for application: Submit letter of application and resume of relevant background to Dr. Neil Graves, Advisor, The SPIRIT, c/o English Dept., campus, by May 11, 1984. Include home address and phone, local address and phone, high school (with academic average and relevant yearbook experience); standing (hours completed) and college major, with G.P.A. (end of winter 1984); social security number; preference, if any, for staff positions, and a statement of reasons for the application. Include any other information that seems relevant

Procedure for appointment: The advisor will recommend staff appointments to the UTM Publications Committee, Dr. Richard Chestaen, chairman. Applicants will be notified as to whether they are being recommended or not. All applicants will be welcome to attend the Publications Committee meeting at which interviews are conducted and appointments made. Appointments will be made without regard to race or natural origin, sex, religious preference, age, or physical handicap.

Advantages: In addition to serving the campus, students on the staff earn workshop stipends and gain useful experience in journalism and leadership.

**AIR BAND CONTEST**  
**DAYTONA BEACH DAY**  
May 22, 1984

Phone No. \_\_\_\_\_

Members: \_\_\_\_\_

Leader- \_\_\_\_\_

NAME OF BAND \_\_\_\_\_

The Air Band Contest will be held at 10:30 p.m. on the U.C. Patio. It will be limited to only 10 bands. All entries must be in SGA office Monday, May 21 at 12:00 noon.

SPONSORED BY SGA AND WENDY'S

**Hail Damage Sale**

Notice: Due To Recent Hail Damage Our Insurance Companies Are Allowing Us To SELL All Damaged Cars And Trucks At Greatly Reduced Prices. New & Used Cars Have Damage. Don't Miss This Sale.




**New Pontiac-New Mazda-New GMC Used Cars & Trucks**

**TOM DOTY**

**PONTIAC-GMC-MAZDA**  
**587-2209**  
**N. LINDELL MARTIN**

Professor finds

# Values change little during four years

By JON IVINS  
Features Editor

If interested in whether or not the values one has when entering UTM as a freshman have drastically changed by the time graduation draws near, William Zachry, professor of psychology may have some revealing answers.

Zachry randomly surveyed students here when they entered as freshmen in 1977 and graduated as seniors in 1981 to determine how values changed, if at all, and discovered some unusual findings.

"I was interested in what effect values had on UTM students and followed a research outline similar to one studied at Bennington College in the 1930s. Their findings were that students went through tremendous change. I wanted to see how their findings compared with UTM," Zachry explained.

The study mostly analyzed political values. In the 1930s freshmen entered college republican-oriented, or conservative, and graduated liberal or democratic in conjunction with the New Deal era," he added.

Zachry also wanted to measure the amount of influence the faculty had over their students' values, since faculty had more to give in the way of getting students to think about things.

"Faculty should encourage a student to come to his or her own conclusions, to answer and question their own values and beliefs. I wanted to know if this was or was not happening at UTM," Zachry said.

He had a large number of freshmen fill out a value survey in 1977, ranking two separate lists of 18 values each. The ones who were

still around by the time the senior year came in 1981 filled out the same survey.

"I was interested in what effect values had on UTM students. These values were grouped under two categories: 1) potentially desirable end states of existence, or terminal values, and 2) means of attaining these ends or instrumental values," Zachry commented.

"Terminal values include such things as 'family security,' 'pleasure' and 'salvation.' Instrumental values include such things as 'ambition,' 'love' and 'intellect,'" he explained.

"Among terminal values, salvation was first-ranked, followed by happiness, family security and freedom. Seven of the top nine values concerned self-oriented goals. Societal and esthetic values were judged less important as shown in the ranks of a world at peace (11th), equality (13th), a world of beauty (16th) and national security (18th)," he stated.

"Among instrumental values, students' top three choices reflected interpersonal morality. First choice was being honest, followed by responsible, loving, and ambitious. Concern for personal competence was much lower, as reflected in the ranks of logical (15th), intellectual (16th) and imaginative (18th).

"In conclusion, the UTM senior leaves campus very much as he or she entered with respect to basic values. Personal morality, self-discipline, spiritual life, family and friends are a major concern," Zachry noted.

"Intellect, logic, imagination, social and world issues have lower priority. Those changes that do occur are the result of general value

shifts in the college-aged population," he concluded.

"Out of 36 values 13 had changed significantly and 7 more had shown important major differences. The changes included the following: mature love, inner harmony, being self-controlled, loving, being helpful, independence and being intellectual. These values were more significant to seniors than to freshmen," said Zachry.

He indicated that the values that had dropped, or were less important, to seniors were broad-mindedness (open-mindedness), cheerfulness, cleanliness, freedom, a world of beauty (beauty of nature and art) and a comfortable life.

Zachry noted that most of these findings surprised him, but noted that any time you evaluate values you compare them to values of your own.

"The decrease in openmindedness is surprising when you consider it necessary for a liberal education," he said.

Zachry is concerned that the University tends to steer students toward a technical/vocational track as the result of this survey.

"We are not teaching closed-mindedness; it is happening by neglect. But the faculty has had influence in making the "intellectual" value rise from the very bottom as a freshman response," he felt.

To further his findings, Zachry surveyed the UTM faculty by a similar process except he was trying to determine how faculty values influence student values.

"There were 13 changes. Six values moved toward the faculty position and seven moved away from the faculty position, broad-

mindedness being one of them. The arts received a low ranking by both faculty and students since the visual arts are not well represented here," he concluded.

Making a broad generalization about the average UTM student Zachry also surveyed value changes in transfer students who moved away from UTM and students who had dropped out of college altogether.

"Six changes in values influenced by the faculty left with transfer students and five of six stayed with the students who dropped out," Zachry found.

He concluded that there is not a drastic change in values at UTM in a four-year period. The faculty has little demonstrable effect on students' values. The values students go through are simply those connected with that age.

The analyst has conducted informal surveys each year since 1981 and has found little change from his earlier findings.

"We're a very diverse public school and the faculty influence on values is not that much. To influence student values, the faculty needs to prepare students for more than just their careers," said Zachry.

"We (the faculty) should ask if we are doing enough to have students analyze their values. A liberal education ought to be a liberating education, so you will not be bound to what you are taught by previous authorities," he believed.

"Students need skills to make up their own minds. Being prepared for the job world is only a small piece of your life. You have to live with yourself 24 hours a day," the psychologist said.

"Questioning your values and making up your own mind about things will make you a more interesting person to live with when you are not on the job," Zachry concluded.



Photo by Hugh Smalley

Professor Evaluates Values—Professor William Zachry, professor of psychology at UTM, studied students values when they entered as freshmen in 1977 and again when they graduated in 1981. He found that seniors leave UTM with basically the same values they had when they entered.

Continued from page 3

## No equity in excellence

commitment to viable forms of equity and excellence in public education. The issue of public funds for private education which has received so much attention is not a matter of schooling," she added.

A staunch supporter of public education, Jones-Wilson feels a common school public education maintains the ideals of democracy in which students may share the same dreams, ambitions and chances for success.

To support her beliefs, Jones-Wilson cited a spring 1984 editorial issue of The New York Times in which articles on 10 excellent urban public schools in the United States appeared. The April 1984 issue of Changing Times endorses 10 other excellent public schools.

"There are many working well—not all of one type. I am glad these are getting publicity since there has been much negative publicity about urban education," said Jones-Wilson.

Two schools in Virginia that were noted, T.C. Williams High School and George Mason Junior High School, were visited by the instructor. The criterion for their high ratings included student performance on minimum

performance tests, student performance on achievement tests, daily attendance and low drop-out rates.

"They had the perfect recipe or prescription for excellent schools. Their secret ingredient is people. The expectations of each other and the ways they relate to each other made the difference," she said.

Continuing, Jones-Wilson said that these ingredients were people-oriented and not verifiable with hard data. Also noted were the need for strong principals/administrators. Teachers with high expectations and students able to master their material were constantly evaluated. Other factors included program evaluations and the cooperation with parents in the community.

"There is no magic formula—no easy answer. If you stop looking for that magic formula, that "quick fix," you can settle down to the business of educating the young. Such "quick-fix" measures of accountability such as merit pay for teachers and competency testing for teachers are simply false," she stated.

"A pencil-and-paper test alone cannot predict the effectiveness of a classroom teacher. A test of this

nature is not the only way. It can be used in conjunction with other measures," Jones-Wilson said.

These "other measures" include the student transcript, the other teachers' evaluations, and certification in the particular state.

The instructor hopes the current concern in education represents a new beginning to start over and give people an education of high quality. Since this is a crucial topic in the political arena, she hopes that the concern for quality in education is not just words.

"Since this is an election year, I hope we will not be sent back to the "drawing board" in November. It is fine to make recommendations for improvement, but they are empty unless you come up with the means. Where is the money going to come from?" the professor of education asked.

"With 39 states testing students for competency and approximately 36 states testing teacher competency, I hope the outcome will not prove disheartening," she added.

"I still ask: How can you know competency exists by the passing of a paper-and-pencil test?" Jones-Wilson concluded.

UTM Residence Halls...  
The next best thing to home.  
Apply now for 1984-85 reservations.

### Advanced Registration

Advance Registration for Summer Quarter will be May 15-17. Advising will begin May 14. Students should register according to the timetable below:

HOURS PASSED	
May 15 - 8:30-12:00	- 158 - Up
1:00- 4:30	- 135 - 157
May 16 - 8:30-12:00	- 101 - 134
1:00- 4:30	- 67 - 100
May 17 - 8:30-12:00	- 34 - 66
1:00- 4:30	- 0 - 33

Complete registration instructions are contained in the Class Schedule Booklets. Summer Quarter Booklets are available now. Fall Quarter Booklets should be available by May 14 in the Records Office.

Phone 587-2031 **Perrigo's Pizza** Free Delivery  
Lunch Buffet  
Pizza Bar **PLUS** Soup and Salad Bar Only \$3.25  
—OR—  
Homemade Soup and Salad Bar Only \$1.99  
Starting May 14th  
Free Lunch Delivery from 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.  
Free Drinks with Meal\* \*(Eat in meals only)

## THE PACER CLASSIFIEDS

The Pacer Classifieds are \$2.00 for students and faculty for the first 25 words and 10¢ each thereafter. Commercial rate is \$3.00 for the first 25 words and 15¢ each thereafter. Pre-payment required. Deadline Tuesday 5:00. Send to The Pacer, Room 263, University Center.

EMPLOYMENT	FOR RENT	PERSONALS	SERVICES
GOVERNMENT JOBS. \$16,559 - \$50,553/year. Now Hiring. Your Area. Call 805-887-6000 Ext. R-5263.	For Rent: 1 bedroom apartment near campus. Appliances furnished. \$175 month lease & deposit. Call 364-2194.	Congratulations AOP! I am SO-50 proud of every single one of you! You are all wonderful! L.H.	Groups—Sound for your parties, indoor or outdoor from Gibson Sound Service. Free set-up. 8810 Ed Gibson. Professional sound equipment.
Dover Lake Park's surf action wave pool, 10 waterlides, two lakes and multiple water-theme attractions need full time summer help. Long hours but you can earn \$2500 and save most of it. Free sleeping quarters and partial food allowance. Write immediately with full details about yourself. Brandywine Resort, Box 343, Northfield, OH 44067.	Apartment for sublet during summer sessions preferably male—within 8 minute walk of campus. Call 587-9293 after 8 p.m.	Congrats to the New A Phi O Little Sisters: Lisa, Becky, Kevi and Debbie	Food in large amounts prepared for parties, etc.; Wholesale Prices Call 587-9202, Circle T Steak House.
Weak Family... The full moon (May 14) has opened the doors to my home once again. See you Monday. BYOB.	Don't Forget: Monday is "Tony Spinelli Procreation Day." Buy your birth control devices early!!!	Services: Will accept typing jobs. Call Penina at 587-4994.	Home cooking, lunch plates—\$1.95 Weekdays 11:00 A.M. to 2:30 P.M., Circle T Steak House.

# SPORTS



Photo by Hugh Smalley

Attempted Steal Thwarted--Catcher Gary Pitman's throw is perfect to shortstop Rodney Patterson. Patterson applied the tag to end the inning, as the Pacers fell to Jacksonville State 3-0 in the opening game of the GSC Northern Division Tournament.

## Rain dominated season

By LEE WILMOT  
Sports Information Director

The UTM baseball team enjoyed its eighth consecutive winning season under Coach Vernon Prather in a 1984 season that will be remembered as being "soggy."

The Pacers had a total of 21 games cancelled due to rain or inclement weather. UTM closed out the season with a 21-12 record, the fifth straight year that Prather's club has posted at least 20 wins.

"The bad weather really prevented us from developing our consistency this spring and I felt like one of our team's keys would be to get in as many games as we could," Prather said. "Toward the end of the season, our kids showed a lot of determination and we were able to win some big games, especially against Arkansas State and North Alabama."

In the Gulf South Conference Northern Division Tournament, the Pacers lost a tough 3-0 decision to Jacksonville State in the opening round and then were eliminated by Delta State, 15-7. Surprising North Alabama, the only team to enter the tourney with a below .500 mark, captured the division crown.

"Although I don't like to make excuses, I thought our team was at a disadvantage because we entered

the tournament without a game under our belts for eight days," Prather said. "I was disappointed that we didn't fare well in the tournament and can only hope that we will perform better in it next year."

The Pacers were 4-2 against league foes during the regular season. UTM split a doubleheader with Delta State and took three out of four meetings with the Northern Division champion Lions.

"Overall, we had a good season, and I am looking forward to next year," Prather said. "We lose several seniors who did an outstanding job for us on the field and as leaders, and we will surely miss them next season."

The Pacers will lose eight players to graduation. Among the group are two pitchers, Mike Prather, Martin, and Curtis Gardner, Symsonia, Ky. Prather posted a 6-2 record, one save and a 2.47 earned run average. Prather won six consecutive decisions before the tough loss to Jacksonville State. Gardner had a 2-1 record in eight appearances and struck out 26 batters in 25 innings worked.

Two of the graduated players were regulars in the Pacers' outfield. Centerfielder Mike

Ramsey, Tullahoma, and right-fielder Kendall Huggins, Memphis, each had productive seasons. Ramsey hit .381 in 105 at bats and also was successful in all 11 base stealing attempts. Huggins finished strong with a .354 average and had two home runs and 20 runs driven in.

Shortstop Rodney Patterson, Jackson, gave the Pacers a steady performance in the field and at the plate. Patterson hit .342. Designated hitter Chris Hicks, Paducah, batted .289 and drove in 16 runs.

Catcher Gary Pitman, Hartselle, Ala., served as the Pacers' team captain and was bothered by injuries and hit .180 in his final season.

"We believe that we have a good nucleus of players returning next season and we hope to bring in some good talent to blend in with the returning players," Prather said. "We are looking for some players who will give us some long ball power and we also are looking to recruit some infielders, outfielders, and a couple of pitchers."

Prather now has 174 victories in his coaching career at UTM, and his teams have never experienced a losing season under his helm.

### THE UNIVERSITY OF TENNESSEE AT MARTIN 1984 PACER BASEBALL STATISTICS

FINAL Overall Record: 21-12 GSC: 4-2 Home: 13-6 Away: 8-6 Doubleheaders: 13-7

HITTING	G	AB	R	H	D	T	HR	SB-SBA	RB1	AVG.
Deskins	31	101	23	28	5	0	0	2-5	16	.277
Glass	3	5	0	1	0	0	0	0-0	0	.200
Hicks	30	83	14	24	3	0	0	3-3	16	.289
Huggins	28	96	12	34	7	0	2	5-5	20	.354
Nolen	21	49	8	11	1	0	0	6-6	6	.224
Ogle	7	1	2	0	0	0	0	4-4	0	.000
Patterson	31	79	18	27	5	3	2	3-4	11	.342
Pearcy	12	25	3	10	1	0	0	2-2	3	.400
Pitman	21	61	2	5	0	0	0	0-0	5	.180
Pumo	31	104	18	41	9	0	0	4-7	17	.394
Ramsey	28	105	27	40	7	1	0	11-11	15	.381
Seward	14	16	8	3	0	0	0	1-1	2	.188
Shepard	16	39	3	12	0	0	0	1-1	5	.308
Willis	28	83	23	29	3	0	8	7-7	26	.349

UTM	33	845	164	208	46	4	13	49-56	144	.320
OPP	33	818	153	208	38	5	19	29-35	141	.254

PITCHING	APP	GS	CG	SV	IP	R	ER	H	SO	BB	W-L	ERA
Beckman	4	4	1	0	18.1	19	16	20	16	15	1-3	7.86
Gardner	7	6	1	0	25.0	23	14	22	26	23	2-1	5.04
Hayes	7	6	3	0	42.0	19	19	37	29	17	3-0	4.07
Hornsby	0	0	0	0	00.0	0	0	0	0	0	0-0	0.00
Hopper	8	0	0	2	7.0	10	6	10	5	6	0-0	7.71
Morris	3	1	0	0	10.2	9	6	6	9	14	1-0	5.06
Newby	11	4	2	0	36.0	28	16	31	34	25	4-3	4.00
Prather	10	7	5	1	51.0	21	14	46	37	25	6-2	2.47
Sisler	7	3	0	1	26.1	24	13	34	12	18	2-2	4.44

UTM	31	31	12	4	218.1	157	104	215	166	144	21-12	4.29
OPP	31	31	13	2	211.0	164	142	271	93	113	12-21	6.06

## Baseball team deserves attention

By FRANK HODGES  
Sports Editor

It's nice to see the athletic department rewarding the fine coaches we have at UTM. With Coach Dennis Bussard's accomplishments over the last three years, I scarce to guess what kind of contract extension he could command. But this week's article is directed toward another subject.

I would like to concentrate on the Pacer baseball team. First of all, why aren't there lights at the baseball field? Is this too much to ask for? During baseball season, double headers start at 1 p.m. Many students have one o'clock classes, and they can't make it to the game. People of Martin and surrounding towns work during the day and by the time they get off work it is too late for them to get to the game. Lights at the ballfield are the answer. We could have games at night. Wrigley Field is in Chicago, not Martin. Campus Recreation has lights on their softball fields. Let's bring night baseball to UTM.

Second of all, now we'll take a look at fan support (or should I say lack of fan support) at baseball games. In the three or so years that I have gone to Pacer baseball games there have been only certain groups who attend these games. These groups include the player's family and girlfriends, ex-players and faithful baseball fanatics. So why don't

people go to the games. One reason might be the weather, but even on those rare occasions when the sun is shining and the temperature is above 70 degrees only a few show up. You know you can get a tan at the games, also. Come on people what's the problem?

With the commitment from the athletic departments, the coaches and the players, there is no telling how far UTM can go with their athletic program. The only area lacking is fan support for all sports. Men's basketball has had steadily increasing attendance over the last few years but the other areas have had sluggish attendance. Remember, our spectator sports include football; basketball, men's and women's; volleyball; tennis men's and women's and baseball. Men's athletic director Ray Mears has indicated that men's basketball needs increased attendance to entice the NCAA to give UTM a bid to hold Division II tournament games. It is time to make UTM the academic and athletic leader in the GSC.

Elsewhere, Swale captured the Kentucky Derby by three and one-quarter lengths. Swale is the son of 1977 Triple Crown Seattle Slew.

North Carolina's Michael Jordan decided to pass up his final year of college to join the list of hardship choices in the NBA draft set for June 19. Oklahoma's Wayman Tisdale and Memphis State's Keith Lee have decided to remain in

college. The National Hockey League holds the final two teams in the battle for the Stanley Cup. The Edmonton Oilers with Wayne Gretzky will try to dethrone the champion New York Islanders.

New York and Los Angeles lead the National League while Detroit and California lead the American League. Individually, Tony Gwynn of San Diego and George Bell of Toronto have the best batting averages. Home run leaders are Mike Marshall, LA, and Dave Kingman, Oakland.

The girl who brought perfect scores to the 1976 Olympic games has announced her retirement from gymnastic competition. Nadia Comaneci at age 22 has called it quits.

For all you softball nuts, a four-field \$20 million indoor softball complex is in the drawing stages. The complex is proposed by Ed Cline, owner of the Johnson County Indoor Soccer Club in Overland Park, Kansas, a Kansas City suburb. The facility would be the first of its kind.

Now for the answers to last week's trivia questions. 1) Roger Marris is the only major leaguer to bat less than .300 (.269) and hit more than 50 home runs (61); 2) Lou Gehrig replaced Wally Pipp as the Yankee's first baseman on June 2, 1925, when he started his streak of 2,130 consecutive games; 3) Frank

A trip to the NCAA Division II Golf National Championship has become a tradition for UTM golfer Pat Nanney, Jr.

The junior from Sharon will be making his third consecutive trip to the national tournament to be held in Erie, Pa., and hosted by Gannon University.

Nanney is one of 88 golfers from across the nation to be invited to play in the championship.

"I know Pat is very honored at his selection and I am happy for him," UTM Coach Grover Page said. "He has played very well the last half of the season and had a strong finish for our team."

Nanney averaged 75.0 strokes in 21 rounds this season. He placed fourth in the recently-held Gulf South Conference Tournament



Pat Nanney, Jr.

with a three-day score of 221. He was named to the All-GSC team for his performance which led the Pacer linksmen to a second place team finish.

Nanney turned in a solid performance in the championship held last year at Wheeling, W. Va. He finished 21st in the field. As a freshman, he placed 49th out of 120 golfers.

"Pat played well last year to finish in the top quarter of the field and hopefully he will place even higher this spring," Page said. "It will be good experience for him to play again with such a talented field."

The participants will compete in four rounds, totaling 72 holes, May 15-18. The championship will be played on the Lakeview Country Club in Erie.

### POSITION VACANCY ANNOUNCEMENT

SPORTS INFORMATION STUDENT ASSISTANT (2)  
The University of Tennessee at Martin

The University of Tennessee at Martin seeks applicants for student staff position openings in the Office of Sports Information.

#### QUALIFICATIONS

Successful candidates will be enrolled in the undergraduate or graduate curriculum at UT Martin. Course work in English, Journalism, Broadcasting, and Communications-related courses is desirable. Campus or professional media experience is preferred. Writing, communications skills, and knowledge of athletics are essential.

#### RESPONSIBILITIES

The Sports Information Student Assistants will serve as staff assistants in UT Martin's Office of Sports Information. The Men's Athletics Sports Information Assistant will assist with the promotion of the Men's Athletics program. The Women's Athletics Sports Information Assistant will assist with the promotion of the Women's Athletics program. Both assistants will prepare news and feature articles for the news media and for the University publications as directed by the Sports Information Coordinator; attend and coordinate media relations at athletics events as assigned by the Sports Information Coordinator; and assist with University athletics projects as assigned.

#### SALARY AND APPOINTMENT

The salary will be \$2,500 for a nine-month appointment, from September 1, 1984, to May 31, 1985.

#### APPLICATION DEADLINE AND PROCEDURE

To apply, contact Lee Wilmot, Sports Information Coordinator, 303 Administration Building, UT Martin, Martin, TN 38238, telephone (901) 587-7632. The application deadline is Monday, May 14, 1984.

UT MARTIN IS AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY,  
AFFIRMATIVE ACTION EMPLOYER.

# Tourney closes season Pacers get top player

By FRANK HODGES  
Sports Editor

Just when the weather warms up and it rains every other day baseball season always seems to end here at UTM. If we only had a dome stadium, then the weather would not be of the least concern.

The Pacer baseball season came to an abrupt halt in the GSC Northern Division Playoffs. They opened the tournament against Jacksonville State. The game was dominated by pitching and defense. Jacksonville State squeaked across three runs to beat UTM 3-0. Chris Parker was the winner for the Gamecocks while Mike Prather suffered the defeat. Prather gave up 11 hits and struck out five. Mike Ramsey was two for five and Gary Pittman was two for four in the hitting department.

Kendall Huggins' three-run homer in the top of the first inning pushed the Pacers ahead of Delta

State 4-0 in the Pacers' second game. The Statesmen countered with six runs of their own in the bottom half of the inning. Delta State added four in the second and never looked back as they eliminated the Pacers from the tournament 15-7. Huggins was the leading Pacer hitter going four for five. Delta State pounded out 13 hits to go along with five walks. The loss ended the Pacers' season with a 21-12 slate.

Delta State was put in the losers bracket by eventual champion North Alabama. The Lions whipped the Statesmen 17-4. UNA had 21 hits in the contest.

In a slugfest between two top twenty teams, West Georgia out lasted Jacksonville State 14-12.

Five home runs carried Delta State to a 13-1 thrashing over Jacksonville State in a losers' bracket game. The loss eliminated JSU from further tournament play.

Rain pushed the final two games back one day. West Georgia and

Delta State battled for the right to play North Alabama in the championship game. Greg Valentini tossed a six-hitter as the Braves edged the Statesmen 2-1. Kenny Lommel provided Delta State with its only run when he homered in the eighth inning.

North Alabama continued their torrid hitting pace in the Championship game of the winners' bracket. They destroyed West Georgia 10-2. The Lions bats responded with 16 hits.

Jim Perialas silenced the Braves bats in the championship game with a three-hitter. North Alabama, who went through the tournament undefeated, won 4-0. Cedric Landrum of North Alabama was named most valuable player of the tournament.

North Alabama went on to defeat Mississippi College 16-5 in the championship game to win the GSC tournament and advance to the NCAA Division II national tournament.

By LEE WILMOT  
Sports Information Director

Mike Meschede, a 6-foot-4, 200 pound prep basketball standout from Merrillville, Ind. High School has signed a national letter of intent to play college basketball for UTM. Coach Hancock recently announced, "We are extremely pleased to have Mike," said Hancock. "He's a big guard and can play the wing position for us. He is an outstanding prospect and a tough, hard-nosed player that will fit into our program."

Meschede enjoyed an outstanding career for Coach Jim East at Merrillville High where he was a three-year starter. Meschede capped off his high school career by averaging 17 p.p.g. and eight rebounds a game and was named "Northwest Indiana Player of the Year," by an area radio station. He also led his team in assists, steals, and recoveries.

"Of all the high school players that we have looked at, Mike was our number one choice," said Hancock. "We expect him to contribute immediately."

The Merrillville teams were 51-20 in the three years Meschede was a starter and the school competed in what is regarded as one of the tougher conferences in the state. Meschede was selected to the all-conference team twice and also made the all-sectional and all-regional squads. In addition, he was named to the All-Junior All-State team, All-State second team and was rated among the top 25 high school players in Indiana. Meschede will play for the North team in the prestigious Indiana High School All-Star game scheduled for July 7 in Gary.

"Mike is a money player, the type of player that wants the ball when the game is on the line," said East. "He is an extremely rugged player

and as an outstanding a competitor that I have seen in 22 years of coaching.

"At 6-foot-4, he was as big a player as we had on the team this past season and he has a great deal of potential," East said. "He takes a very dedicated approach to the game."

"Mike was impressed with the UTM basketball program Coach Hancock, the facilities and overall with the University," East said. "I know he will be a solid asset to the program."

Meschede was a 52 percent shooter from the field and converted 78 percent of his free throw opportunities. He averaged in the 15-point range in each of his seasons prior to his senior campaign. He was recruited by several other schools, including Division I universities, before deciding to join the Pacers.

## Two receive bid to nationals

By LEE WILMOT  
Sports Information Director

Two Pacer tennis players have received bids to compete in the NCAA Division II National Championships, May 10-15 at Southwest Texas State University in San Marcos, Texas.

Dan Merritt of Brooksville, Fla., will play in singles competition and will team with Martin Bromfield of Kent, England, to compete for the doubles title. The two players were standouts on the national champion Seminole Junior College team at the junior college national championships last spring.

"I am very pleased for these

young men," said Pacer Coach Dennis Bussard. "They have worked hard, been loyal to the team and are very deserving of the honor. It will be a most rewarding experience for them to play in the national tournament."

Bussard also learned that his Pacers were not invited as a team. A total of eight teams from across the nation are invited to vie for the team title.

"Certainly we are disappointed that we were not invited as a team, but there were very high calibre teams selected," Bussard said. "We will be ranked among the top 10, however, and that is quite an honor for our team and is another step

forward in the growth of our program."

The teams selected were top-ranked Southern Illinois-Edwardsville, Southwest Texas, Stephen F. Austin, Hampton Institute, Rollins, Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo, Chocman, and California-Hayward.

UTM will be represented for only the second time in an NCAA tournament. Last season Chris Brady and Lars Freimanis competed in the tournament.

Merritt, a junior, finished second in the Gulf South Conference at No. 1 singles while Bromfield, a sophomore, won the GSC title at No. 2 singles.

Both Merritt and Bromfield

came on strong late in the season for the Pacers, who coasted to their third straight conference title and a national ranking of ninth among Division II schools. Merritt began the season at No. 2 singles and posted a 22-11 overall record. In the No. 1 position, Merritt was 14-5.

Bromfield was hospitalized early in the year for illness and did not join the Pacer program until March. He began the season playing at No. 4 singles and later moved up to play No. 2. His record was 26-6, including 16-3 at No. 2.

The Pacer players will find out who their first-round opponents are early next week. Bussard and his players will depart for San Marcos Tuesday, May 8.

### FISHING REPORT

#### TWRA'S WEST TENNESSEE FISHING REPORT AS OF MONDAY, APRIL 30TH

As of 4:00 P.M. April 30, 1984, TVA projected Ky. Lake will rise several feet above full pool during the week of April 30-May 6th. In all likelihood it will be at least two weeks before normal fishing activity will resume on Ky. Lake. For current information on Ky. Lake water levels call TVA toll free at 1-800-362-9250.

#### REELFOOT LAKE

Reelfoot is in good condition with all species moving shallow to spawn. It's time to fish Reelfoot. Crappie-excellent in shallows on all baits. Catches up to 200 fish per day are common when the weather and wind cooperate.

Bluegill-several big fish being taken on crickets and jigs along shorelines, especially along grass beds.

Largemouth-fair in spawning areas using plastic worms, topwater baits and on silver spoons.

Yellow Bass-excellent on all baits shallow.

Catfish-good at night from piers and under lights using night crawlers.

#### BROWNS AND MAPLES STATE LAKES

Water conditions excellent, light fishing pressure prevalent, with crappie and bass spawning in 3 to 5 ft. depths. Crappie-excellent on jigs and minnows in cover 3 to 5 ft. deep. Catches of over 100 fish common to the few that are fishing these lakes.

Largemouth-excellent. Browns has produced 3 bass from 7 to 8½ lbs. in the last few days. Crankbaits and plastic lizards best baits.

#### LAKE GRAHAM

Bass-fair on plastic worms and spinner baits. They are being caught in the shallow water areas.

Bluegill-good on crickets, worms, and popping bugs. Best fishing is near the shoreline of the lake.

Channel Catfish-slow but improving. Best on worms and cutbait.

Crappie-excellent on small jigs and minnows. Crappie are still small, but delicious.

Water is clear except in the upper ends where it is dingy. Water temp is 65 degrees.

I'M GOING TO  
JUST BEAT IT  
TO THE HOUSING  
OFFICE TO PRE-PAY  
MY FALL QUARTER  
HOUSING, THEN  
BILLIE JEAN  
WILL BE THRILLED!



While you're dancing to hot music, stir up something cool and refreshing. Seagram's 7 and 7 Up® or Seagram's 7 and diet 7 Up® Real chart toppers. Just remember, stirring to the beat is even more enjoyable when you stir with moderation.

Seagram's Seven gets things stirring.



Seagram's

## CAMPUS BRIEFS

### "An Evening in the Sixties" held

Tickets for "An Evening in the Sixties," a special performance by the Jackson Symphony Orchestra and Moira Aliee Kaye, the reigning Miss Tennessee, Sunday, May 20, are on sale at the University Center.

Dr. Allison Nelson, associate professor of music, artist-in-residence, and president of the sponsoring UTM Arts Council, said tickets are \$7 for adults and \$3 for students and senior citizens and may be purchased at the UTM Information Desk. Reservations may be made by calling 587-7757.

The 8 p.m. performance at the Rendezvous Restaurant, Northgate Shopping Center, will feature selections from favorite musicals such as Mame, Cats, and Funny Girl. Included will be samples of the best known and most popular classical works. James Petty will conduct the Jackson Symphony. Gilbert Carp, UTM associate professor of music and composer-in-residence, will serve as master of ceremonies.

A bring-you-own picnic supper at 6:30 p.m. will precede the concert. Individual reservations can be made, but tables for four or eight and booths for six are recommended for families and friends.

### Electrolux holds interviews

Through the Office of Cooperative Education and Placement, Electrolux will be interviewing college students for summer employment on Monday, May 16 at 10:00 a.m. and 1:00 p.m. in room 206 of the University Center. The position offers a training program to qualified applicants, which if successfully completed, pays \$150 per week. The job also provides the opportunity for scholarships ranging from \$750 to \$3700 and a much greater weekly income. No appointments are necessary.

### Golf tournament to be held

Area residents are invited to participate in The UTM Rodeo Classic Open Golf Tournament, Sunday, May 13, at the Weakley County Country Club, Rock Hill Rd., Sharon.

The inaugural event, sponsored by Alpha Delta Pi social sorority and held in conjunction with the 16th annual UTM Intercollegiate Rodeo and Martin Roundup Days and Rodeo celebration, will feature a two-person scramble format.

The registration fee is \$40 for each team. To register, or for additional information, contact the Weakley County Country Club at (901) 456-2323, or UTM's Office of Alumni Affairs at (901) 587-7610. All proceeds will go to UTM's rodeo team.

The tournament will begin with a shotgun start at 8:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. The number of flights will be determined by the number of entries. Prizes will be given to the first four teams in each flight. Additional prizes will be given for the longest drive and the shot closest to the pin. A color television set, donated by Wade's, Inc. of Martin, will be given for a hole-in-one.

Lisa Mansfield, event coordinator, said teams will be pre-flighted according to verified handicaps. Players without a handicap card or handicap verified by a home club professional will be handicapped by a special rules committee.

### Honors day to be May 20

UTM will present 75 academic and achievement awards to 69 outstanding students Sunday, May 20, during the annual UT Martin Honors Day ceremony.

Thirty school and departmental awards and 45 individual awards will be given during the 2 p.m. program in UTM's University Center Ballroom. The program is open to parents, relatives and friends of honored students.

A reception will follow at 3:30 p.m. in the University Center. Dr. David S. Loebbaka, UTM professor of physics, will be the featured speaker. His presentation, entitled "Why An Honors Day?" will focus on the meaning of honors day, not just for the students recognized but for the UTM community.

Chancellor Charles E. Smith will preside over the ceremony. Entertainment will be provided by UTM's University Trio, composed of Dr. Allison Nelson, associate professor of music and artist-in-residence; Gilbert M. Carp, associate professor of music and composer-in-residence; and Dr. Elaine Harris of Martin.

The annual event is designed to give University and community-wide recognition to UT Martin students who have made outstanding achievements in various areas.

### Sequeoria Bonds wins award

Sequeoria Bonds, Jackson senior, recently received one of 40 national practicums in food service management training in a program co-sponsored by the Food Service Personnel Committee of the Association of College and University Housing Officers (ACUHO) and the National Association of College and University Food Services (NACUFS).

Bonds, a food systems management major, will study this summer in the food services training program at the University of California at Long Beach. The program features training and practical experience in methods of food production, services such as counter duties, catering, vending, etc., and sanitation. The UTM senior also will train at Rich's Topping School in Fresno and Brethren Manor Convalescent Hospital. In addition to her studies at UTM, Bonds has already acquired a great deal of practical experience in the food systems field. Her experiences range from short-order cook for Q-Mart and Chick-Fil-A, Inc., to serving as a U.S. Air Force food specialist while stationed in Colorado and Suffolk, England.

Dr. Anne L. Cook, chairman and professor of home economics, said the award is well-deserved. "Sequeoria was very appropriately chosen for this experience," Cook said. "It is an outstanding opportunity to meet her career objectives."

Bonds is the third UTM student to apply for and receive the ACUHO-NACUFS practicum in the college and university training program. The UTM senior plans to obtain a master's degree in food systems management and eventually operate her own restaurant.

She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Boyle, Sr., 339 E. Deaderick, Jackson.

### Shire holds meeting May 10

The Shire of the Rift, SCA Inc., at Martin will be holding its meeting in Room 120 Humanities at 5 p.m. this Thursday, May 10th. Seneschal Dan Hammersley AKA Liam Devlin, will be giving a presentation on everyday life in medieval castles in Europe. Afterwards, Shire business will be discussed and membership fund drive will be collected (\$5.00) from those concerned in joining and becoming a sustaining member of the SCA.

Also to be discussed will be the trip to the Memphis Barony of Grey Niches event "Beltaine." All interested people are welcome to attend. A special meeting will be held on the following Thursday, the 17th, for travel arrangements for those going to Beltaine.



Photo by Hugh Smalley

### Blood drive

By LAURA SPENCER  
Student Writer

The Red Cross collected 345 pints of blood during the spring quarter blood drive sponsored by the Church of Christ Student Center on May 1 and 2, according to Diane Lamb, spokeswoman for the Center.

According to Lamb, this quarter's goal, 400 pints, was not reached because of the sunshine on May 2.

"The second day was really good, but the first day we had to compete with the sun," said Lamb.

Most of the pints were collected on May 2 with only 139 pints collected on May 1.

Trophies will be awarded to the organizations who had the highest percentage of members to donate. The winners are: fraternity, Alpha Tau Omega; sorority, Alpha Omicron Pi, dorm, Ellington; and open, Phi Chi Theta.

According to Lamb, people who gave blood could have one ticket from Safety and Security voided. Ninety-two tickets were voided.

Lamb said the number of pints collected was about average for spring quarter.

# Graduate affairs is decentralized

By ANDREA AVERY  
Associate News Editor

UTM's Office of Graduate Affairs and Research is being decentralized which will provide more funds for faculty research and development according to Dr. Richard O'Bryan, dean of Admissions and Records.

He explained that over the next few months the graduate office will be making this transition and reapproving the graduate school catalog through the proper channels.

The individual schools that offer graduate degrees will be assuming some of the tasks of the graduate office and some will remain centralized, O'Bryan continued. He also explained that the admissions office was assuming some of these responsibilities during this transitional period.

Eventually, the schools of Agriculture and Home Economics, Business Administration and Education will be in charge of their own graduate programs.

O'Bryan said that the graduate school presently has a \$52,500 budget and that faculty develop-

ment is funded by \$15,000 from the Title III grant.

He added that the decentralization will provide an additional \$45,000 for faculty research and development.

O'Bryan explained that this money is used to send faculty members back to school and to train them according to the needs of the campus.

Dr. A.L. Addington, vice chancellor of Academic Affairs, suggested another reason for this change was to decrease excess administrative overhead.

O'Bryan said the graduate school will be providing the same services. This quarter's 360 graduate students will not be receiving less attention.

"Many well known universities do this, for example, DePaul, the University of Chicago and the University of West Virginia," O'Bryan stated.

He also explained that this change will not mean a change in personnel because Dr. Satz had already resigned as dean of graduate affairs and is now at the University of Wisconsin. Dr. Fields who had been the acting dean will be the Associate Dean of Education.


**==The Book Shop==**  
**==115 University St.==**  
**"BUY MOM A BOOK"**  
*Motherhood The Second Oldest Profession*  
*by Erma Bombeck*  
**Golden Praises**      **GOLDEN PRAYERS**  
*Apples of Gold*      *Leaves of Gold*  
*Meditation Moments*  
**901-587-5471**

**Pacer Deli**  
**Great Subs and Pizza!!!**  
**Don't Forget**  
**We Deliver!!**  
**Call 587-2858**

Management Opportunity - Fortune 500 Company  
**COLLEGE PROGRAM**  
 A growth opportunity awaits the success minded, self-motivated individual who is accepted into our trainee program. For those people with marketing, hiring and training skills, fast promotions to branch, divisional, and area responsibilities are in store. Last year, starting commission/bonus averaged \$1000/mo. Call Placement Office at 7742 for an interview.

*Lighted* **Big TEE**  
 Driving Range, Miniature Golf  
 and Baseball Machines  
**Now OPEN for Season**  
 1) Hwy 45N to Fulton  
 2) Take 51-by pass  
 3) Then Hwy 51 south  
 4) Exit 1st ramp at Kenn-Tenn Rd  
**Hours**  
 3-10 Mon-Thur      1-11 Saturday  
 3-11 Friday      1-11 Sunday

**SPECIAL**  
**Pabst Beer 12 pak only \$4.89**  
**WAREHOUSE FOODS**  
  
**MARTIN, TN. — OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK**

Eat Light-It's Spring  
**UTM CAFETERIA**  
**LUNCH SPECIAL 10:15-1:30**  
 Monday-Saturday  
 Soup with  
 Small Salad \$1.30  
  
 Monday-Friday  
 Baked Potato w/whipped butter .75  
 Baked Potato w/one topping .85  
 Baked Potato w/2-5 toppings 1.59  
 With Chili .25 extra  
 Any Style Baked Potato At Regular  
 Price Get A Bowl Of Soup For .75

  
**SIENNA SUN**  
 The "tan" that saves face  
 You can look golden tan and oh-so-perfect all summer long while protecting your skin. The secret? Our light, protective Color Mist for subtle, all-over bronzing and an elegant warm blush called Frosted Sienna  
**Amber Mist Color Mist with Sunscreen, \$8.00**  
**Frosted Sienna Sheer Powder Blusher, \$8.00**  
 Call now for your free Sienna Sun consultation, or just drop in and try on the shades for yourself.  
**MERLE NORMAN** Cosmetic Studio  
*The Place for the Custom Face*  
**226 Lindell Street 587-3624**

# ENTERTAINMENT

## AOPi wins best of show in record All-Sing

By JULIE KINCAID  
Associate News Editor

Alpha Omicron Pi captured "Best of Show" in Gamma Sigma Sigma's annual All-Sing competition Saturday night, ending Kappa Alpha Order's six year winning streak.

"A Night to Remember" was the theme of this year's competition, which along with several other fund-raisers enabled Gamma Sigma Sigma to present \$5,000 donation, the largest in their 10 year history of sponsoring All-Sing, to the Infant Stimulation Program.

"I think a big part of our success this year is due to the fact that Ms. Wenz, the director of the Infant Stimulation Program, came to our money raising activities and acted

like she cared. Everybody wanted to work hard for her," said All-Sing coordinator Cindy Runions.

Thirteen groups from various organizations entered this year's competition. The theme of any past All-Sing could be used, however groups were not allowed to use any song they had used within the past six years.

The Little Sisters of Kappa Alpha Order won the first place trophy for the third consecutive year in the open division singing "Love Makes the World Go Round," "I Will Always Love You," "Love is a Rose," and "Love Me Tender."

The Church of Christ Student Center received a plaque for second place in the open division, singing "He's the Wizard," "Ease on Down the Road" and "Out Here on my Own".

Alpha Omicron Pi won first place in the sorority division, as well as "Best of Show." Their selections included "The Sound of Music," "Climb Every Mountain," "Maria," "Do-Re-Mi" and "The Lonely Goatherd."

Chi Omega placed second in the sorority division singing such Walt Disney Songs as "Supercalifragilistic," "A Dream Is A Wish Your Heart Makes," and "It's A Small World."

In the fraternity division Alpha Tau Omega captured first place with their rendition of several songs by the Beatles including "Yesterday," "All My Loving," "If I Fell" and "Michelle."

Kappa Alpha Order placed second in the fraternity division singing "You Are My Special Angel," "You've Lost That Loving

Feeling," "Put Your Head On My Shoulder," "I Get Around," "Going Out Of My Head" and "I Can't Take My Eyes Off You."

"I was disappointed in the lack of dorm participation this year," Runions admits.

In addition to All-Sing, members of Gamma Sigma Sigma sold All-Sing souvenir T-shirts, sponsored a roadblock in Dresden, sponsored a Rock-a-thon, and held a cutest Bunny Contest to raise the \$5,000 donation.

The title of "Cutest Bunny" went to Janice Gatlin, who received the most votes.

The money will be used by the Infant Stimulation Program to pay for physical therapy for the children, according to Runions.

Serving as emcees for the competition were former All-Sing

coordinators: Peggy Baldwin who served in 1976, Patsy Bowen who served in 1983, Amy Corbin who served in 1978, and Kim Douglas who was co-coordinator in both 1982 and 1983.

Nick Dunnagin served in 1967 and 1968 as coordinator, Lana Ferrell in 1980, Dr. Richard Hutcherson in 1962 and 1963 and Greta Simpson served in 1982.

Each former coordinator recapped the highlights of his year of All-Sing before introducing the guest performer he proceeded.

Judges for the 1984 All-Sing competition were Charles Cobb, a band director; Susan Fisher, a children's choir director, a church choir director, and theatrical production assistant; and Margaret Harrison, a voice teacher and music instructor.

"I was pleased with the enthusiasm given by UTM students and the support shown for infant stimulation," says Runions.

In addition to those students competing in All-Sing, several groups aided in other ways.

The UTM Jazz Band provided entertainment before the program began, during the intermission and following the program.

Alpha Phi Omega and Phi Kappa Tau assisted in ticket sales and in setting up the field house, and served as ushers.

Jeanette Cary and Judy Lyles were co-coordinators of the event.

The 23rd All-Sing was actually Gamma Sigma Sigma's tenth All-Sing. The Liberal Arts Club sponsored All-Sing for thirteen years before the service sorority became responsible for it.

Ready for fun?

## G-H plans 4th year field day

By JULIE KINCAID  
Associate News Editor

G-H Hall will hold its fourth annual field day today, beginning at 3:30 on the west side of the dormitory.

Games sponsored by the staff members include a Hula Hoop Contest, a Balloon Stompin' Contest, and a Greased Waterballoon toss.

Bubble Blowing Contests, a Rope Pull, and a Cake Walk have been scheduled also.

In addition, "Guess the Number," an Obstacle course, a backward hundred yard dash and a game known as "Baby Boom '84" will be among the choices of games to participate in.

Also scheduled is a sack race, a tobacco spitting contest, and horse shoes.

"Prizes will be awarded to winners of each game," says Susan Bland, head resident of G-H Hall. "Additionally, the male and female player who accumulates the most wins, calculated on a point system, will win the grand prize."

Games begin at 3:30 p.m., and a G-H Hall Card and I.D. are required for participation.

Following the games, barbecue will be served, again only to those persons who possess a G-H Hall Card and I.D.

In case of rain, food will be served in the lobby, and games will be postponed until May 24.

## Top playwright to discuss theater

One of the nation's foremost playwrights and drama teachers will discuss "The Pleasures and Terrors of Broadway," Thursday, May 17.

Dr. Ralph G. Allen, author of the sketches for "Sugar Babies," one of the most successful musicals in recent Broadway history, will be featured during the 7:30 p.m. program in the Humanities Building's Norman Campbell Auditorium. The program, which is sponsored by the Department of Fine and Performing Arts under the auspices of UTM's Academic Speakers Program, is free and open to the public.

Allen currently is on leave from his position as head of the Department of Speech and Theatre

at UT Knoxville, while he is engaged as a theatrical consultant and producer at the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts in Washington, D.C.

He has directed more than 30 plays and has been artistic director and producer at the Clarence Brown Company, a professional theatre troupe located in Knoxville, since 1974.

UTM's Academic Speakers Program is designed to enrich the academic program and learning environment of the University. Outstanding scholars, performers, and writers are invited to campus to present lectures and workshops under the sponsorship of various academic units. The program was established in the fall of 1980.



Daytona Beach Day—See what happens when you eat a good breakfast like Mom said? Make sure you don't miss Edward Jackman and his crazy juggling act, which is one of many events happening at Daytona Beach Day, May 22!

## DAYTONA BEACH DAY

University  
Gulf



200 LOVELACE ST.

Martin, 587-6143

SPECIAL

Most Cars

Lube, Oil & Filter (5 Qts. Oil) \$16.96

Computer Alignment \$24.95

8 cyl. tune-up \$49.95

Frt. Brake Pads Inst. \$29.95

Auto. Trans. Service \$26.95

N.I.A.S.E. Certified Mechanics

the LEAN-TO



SOUTH FULTON, TENNESSEE  
PHONE (901) 479-1557

We Specialize in the BEST

Mexican Food

Specialties: Tacorita  
Burrito Supreme

—Now Serving Seafood—

★ Oysters on the half-shell ★

★ Peel'em and Eat'em Shrimp★

★ Fried Shrimp★

Closed Sunday and Monday

ETC. . .  
Gifts, Gifts, Gifts

Al & Jackie Nichy invite you to come to their

**GRAND OPENING**

Offering a 10% Get Acquainted Discount Storewide

Reelfoot Shopping Center  
Union City, Tenn.

Specializing in PERSONALIZED GIFTS, GLASSWARE, BALLOON-A-GRAMS, & GREEK ACCESSORIES.



# Concert planned

By LESLIE HAYWOOD  
Entertainment Editor

The UTM Symphonic Band is planning its outdoor concert for Friday, May 18, at noon in the west end of the quadrangle in front of the EPS building, according to Dr. Don Anthony, UTM band director.

"This will be a very informal concert," Anthony said, adding that everyone is invited and urged to bring a picnic lunch.

Along with students and faculty, area school children will be taking their spring field trip to the concert.

The UTM campus TV crew will also be at the event taping the event for rebroadcasting in the summer, Anthony continued.

This concert features the students for the Instrumental Conducting

Class taught by E.J. Eaton, associate professor of music at UTM, said Anthony.

Each of the seven students in the class will have instructed the band to play the piece assigned to them, and then each student will conduct the piece at the concert.

"The Symphonic band is like a symphony orchestra except there are no strings," said Anthony.

"The band is capable of playing serious music scored for this medium, he added.

However, for the spring outdoor concert, the music is lighter and airier, he continued.

"We try to keep the music light to fit the occasion for a picnic," Anthony said.

Selections for the concert are: "Gallant Seventh March" by John

Philip Sousa, conducted by James Henning; "America the Beautiful" arranged by Carmen Dragon, conducted by Gil Rollins; "Beguine for Flutes" featuring the flute section, conducted by Irish Agnew.

"The Sinfonians" by Clifton Williams, conducted by Glenn Tanner; "The Original Dixieland Concerto" which is a novelty piece featuring a dixieland combo," Anthony said. Danny Taylor will conduct this piece. Also, "Holiday for Trombones" by David Rose, conducted by Marie Butler; and "Variations on a Shaker Melody" from "Appalachian Spring" by Aaron Copland, conducted by Kevin Cates.

The rain date will be Monday, May 21, at the same time, said Anthony.



Sixteen Candles--Molly Ringwald and Michael Schoeffling star in a poignant comedy exploring adolescent trials.

# 'Sixteen Candles' deserves to be a hit

By ALEX BLEDSOE  
Opinions Editor

**SIXTEEN CANDLES**; starring Molly Ringwald; rated PG; showing at the Malco Twin Theatre, Jackson; \*\*\*\*

Last year, *Risky Business* took the teen-sex comedy to new heights with a stylish, absurdist story of a "model" son's trials and tribulations one weekend without his parents. Now, *Sixteen Candles* tackles the same genre to produce a warm, affectionate and slightly weird sex comedy with--surprise!--absolutely no sex.

The story begins with Samantha Baker (Molly Ringwald) awakening on her sixteenth birthday expecting to find a miraculous transformation. Instead, she finds her same old self--"utterly forgettable," in her words. To make matters worse, her whole family forgets her birthday, since her sister is getting married the next day. At school, things don't go any better. She falls for senior hunk Jake Ryan (Michael Schoeffling),

and finds herself accosted by a freshman geek who won't take no for an answer.

Then when she arrives back home, more horror--both sets of grandparents have arrived, one pair bringing in tow a Japanese exchange student named Long Duk Dong. Her vacant dumb-blonde sister is going through pre-marital crisis and no one--not even her otherwise sensitive father--notices that Samantha is going through a crisis of her own.

Writer-director John Hughes, who paid his dues by directing *Mr. Mom* and *National Lampoon's Vacation*, shows an uncommonly

clear grasp of the little horrors that make up adolescence. His characters are sharply drawn, sympathetic in their own strange ways, and seem like genuine teenagers, not Sears models.

Ringwald carries the film with her sharp, deftly-handled portrait of the put-upon teenager. Never self-pitying, she is the kind of slightly cynical adolescent most of us were--constantly worried about fitting in and being cool, and always feeling that she is the punchline of some great cosmic joke. She is no great beauty, but her wry face and natural talent make her an immensely likable star.

The rest of the cast is also stellar. Schoeffling may look like Huey Lewis, but he has a quiet intensity that makes even this standard-hunk character likable, even poignant. As Samantha's younger brother, Justin Henry of *Kramer vs. Kramer* reverses himself completely and becomes a spoiled, obnoxious brat. All the kids, in fact, seem like just that--kids. The standout among the younger cast members is unquestionably the actor who plays Samantha's unwanted freshman suitor, and I'd mention his name if I could find it. It's the little touches, though, that make *Sixteen Candles* both

hilarious and affecting. Things such as the prom-queen's best friends snipping off her hair when it's caught in a door, two technonerd always wearing some strange electronic devices, the realistic class differences among the highschoolers, and--most importantly--the combination of indifference and concern that accurately represents Samantha's relationship with her parents.

A special kudo goes to music supervisor Jimmy Iovine, noted rock producer (he's worked with Stevie Nicks, Tom Petty and Bruce Springsteen), who succeeds in

working in both standard rock songs and a few surprising other numbers to make the film even more absurd.

*Sixteen Candles* deserves to be a hit. It's funny, which is a comedy's main function, but it's also warm and romantic, which are bonuses. In this era of cheap sex films (i.e., *Hardbodies* and *Where the Boys Are*.) a film like this is a rare thing...and a very, very nice thing, too.

Star ratings are as follows: (\*), dismal; (\*\*), appeals to the slightly dense; (\*\*\*), Good, worth a look; (\*\*\*\*), Above average, (\* \* \* \* \*), will someday be considered a classic.

## Congress Candidates

<b>Agriculture</b> Steve Reeves
<b>Business</b> Robert Parks Camielle Prewitt Tim Tidwell Jessica Stokes Rose Kent Betsy Morrow Barbara Baker Loren Frost Linda Baker Robert Terry
<b>Education</b> Gary Lannom Lori Webb Kathy Ott
<b>Greek</b> Amy Hastings April McCormick Jeff Justice
<b>Independents</b> John Ivins
<b>Liberal Arts</b> Amy Pearson Julie Horton Beth Dixon Angela Amos Roger Coates Kevin Johnston Kevin Green Liz Coble Julie Kincaid Sally Fishel Tammy Johns Ronnie Carnahan Joe Ciaramitaro
<b>Military Science</b> Jacqueline Tipton
<b>Minority Rep</b> Steve Taylor

**Weakley County Motors**  
841 N. Lindell  
Martin, Tn.  
587-3141

**INTRODUCES**

**College Graduate Finance Plan**

You deserve some credit...you've earned it.

**AT FORD CREDIT WE BELIEVE THAT ONCE YOU'VE EARNED A COLLEGE DEGREE YOU'VE ALSO EARNED THE OPPORTUNITY TO HAVE CREDIT!**

**Congratulations!**

You now can see the light at the end of the tunnel... graduation is in sight. Graduation means a new career, new responsibilities and the opportunity to apply the years of education that are behind you

**What Can Ford Credit Do For You?**

Ford Credit understands your need for purchasing reliable transportation to get you to and from your new job--that's why we developed the College Graduate Finance Plan. The Plan provides convenient financing so you can purchase a new Ford or Lincoln-Mercury car or Ford light truck.

**What Payment Plans Are Available?**

The Plan offers eight payment schedules so you can choose the repayment plan that best fits your individual finances:

Term In Months	Number of Monthly Payments Actually Made	Payment Schedule
36	33	All monthly payments are equal in amount.
39	36	
42	39	
45	42	
48	45	
36	33	After each 11 payments, the monthly payment amount escalates.
42	39	After each 13 payments, the monthly payment amount escalates.
48	45	After each 9 payments, the monthly payment amount escalates.

See Schedule A for examples of credit transactions that dealers may offer. Contact your dealer for more details.

Under all of these payment schedules, the first payment would be delayed until the fourth month after you sign the finance contract.

**Who Qualifies?**

To be considered for the Plan, we require that you be a senior within four months of graduation from a four-year college or university and can supply proof of current or future employment. If you've already graduated, you can still be considered for financing under the Plan up to one year after graduation.

**What If You Don't Have Any Major Credit?**

Even if you haven't established any major credit yet, don't let that stop you. Although we can't guarantee you'll be approved, Ford Credit does give college graduates special consideration, whether you've had major credit or not. If you are approved, you can establish your good credit reputation with a nationwide company.

**Want More Information?**

Talk to your dealer and learn more about Ford Credit's special College Graduate Finance Plan or ask about the other purchase plans. (The College Graduate Finance Plan is not available in certain areas because of local restrictions on unequal or skip payment contracts. Standard finance terms are available in all areas.) Ford Credit wants to help you buy a new Ford or Lincoln-Mercury product by giving you the credit you deserve.

**SCHEDULE A**  
**THE COLLEGE GRADUATE FINANCE PLAN**

Cash Price	Total Down Payment	Unpaid Balance of Cash Price--Amount Financed	FINANCE CHARGE	ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE	Total of Payments	Deferred Payment Price	Total* Number of Monthly Payments	Amount of Monthly Payment
\$5300.00	\$800.00	\$4500.00	\$1096.47	13.50%	\$5596.47	\$6396.47	33	\$169.59
5300.00	800.00	4500.00	1184.76	13.50%	5684.76	6484.76	36	157.91
5300.00	800.00	4500.00	1274.34	13.50%	5774.34	6574.34	39	148.06
5300.00	800.00	4500.00	1364.46	13.50%	5864.46	6664.46	42	139.63
5300.00	800.00	4500.00	1455.75	13.50%	5955.75	6755.75	45	132.35
5300.00	800.00	4500.00	1153.01	13.50%	5653.01	6453.01	33	\$150.71
							Next 11 Mo Pmts	170.44
							Next 11 Mo Pmts	192.76
5300.00	800.00	4500.00	1356.24	13.50%	5856.24	6656.24	39	\$128.92
							Next 13 Mo Pmts	149.11
							Next 13 Mo Pmts	172.45
5300.00	800.00	4500.00	1577.52	13.50%	6077.52	6877.52	45	\$109.31
							First 9 Mo Pmts	120.89
							Next 9 Mo Pmts	133.70
							Next 3 Mo Pmts	147.86
							Next 9 Mo Pmts	163.52

\*Under all College Graduate Finance Plan payment schedules, the first payment will be delayed until the fourth month after the date the contract is signed (Example Contract dated May 15, 1978, first payment due September 15, 1978)



Photo by Hugh Smalley

Installation Banquet-The '84-'85 SGA officers are shown here taking the oath of office last Monday night.

# SGA honors their members

By AMY PEARSON  
Associate News Editor

The 1984 SGA Installation Banquet, held Monday night in the U.C. Ballroom, was an evening of recognizing the old and bringing in the new.

The evening was highlighted by the announcement and installation of the 1984-1985 presidential appointees. They are Executive Counselor, Frank Ziegler III; Executive Assistant, Dorsetta Sanders; Attorney General,

Priscilla Terry; Assistant Attorney General, Danny Cook; Chief Justice, Steve Long; Executive Assistant to the Vice President, Russ White and Student Defender, Marti Robbins.

Also sworn in Monday night were the newly elected SGA officers. They are: President, Reggie Williams; Vice President, Denise Fawcett; Secretary of Affairs, Sedonna Warren; Secretary of Finance, Ray Bryant; Secretary of Communications, Tracey Cline and Secretary of Minority Affairs, John Bell.

Two SGA Congresspersons were recognized for outstanding achievement in Congress. They were Priscilla Terry and Chris Harper.

Also SGA Congress perfect attendance awards were given to Garfield Perry, Danny Cook, Tim Taylor, Tim Bishop and Renee Stallcup, Speaker of the Congress.

Other awards given that night were the Pacemaker Award, given to outstanding cabinet members, Mary Roberts and Frank Ziegler III, and the Citizenship Award, which was given to Ilenny Smith.

Buy Beanswitch; one buck.

## Have You Got What It Takes?

The Pacer is now accepting applications for the 1984-85 year. Editorial positions available are:

- Editor
- Ad Manager
- News Editor
- Opinions Editor
- Copy Editor
- Entertainment Editor
- Sports Editor
- Features Editor
- Associate News Editor (2)
- Photographer
- Cartoonist
- Distribution Manager

Drop by The Pacer office for an application Room 263, U.C.

# Spring Fever!

Cool it down with Coors!

# Coors



© 1984 Adolph Coors Company Golden, Colorado 80401  
Brewer of Fine Quality Beers Since 1873

**NEW! Twist-A-Beads**

OUR STAFF WILL HELP YOU CUSTOM DESIGN YOUR "TWIST-A-BEADS" NECKLACE! SELECT FROM FOURTEEN COLORS IN ELEGANT FOSSIL STONE BEADS!

AVAILABLE COLORS

- NAVY
- IVORY
- BLACK
- PURPLE
- BURGANDY
- MALACHIITE
- TURQUOISE
- PEACH
- PEARL
- GREY
- TEAL
- ROSE
- RUST
- PINK

36" STRAND  
**\$5.95**  
EACH

ELEGANT GOLD PLATED CLASPS FROM \$2.95

GOLD PLATED STRANDS \$9.95

**MICHELSON JEWELERS**

REELFOOT SHOPPING CENTER, UNION CITY, TENN.